

Tuition hike saves summer school

by Ian Hunter

"The students of Douglas College are willing to pay a price for their education," said outgoing Student Society President Kevin Hallgate to the College Board April 1st. Hallgate was recommending raising tuition fees for part time students in order to save summer school.

The board accepted Hallgate's proposal. Earlier that week, the college management discussed raising tuition fees and shutting summer school in order to curb an expected half million dollar deficit in the college budget next year.

Management was to re-

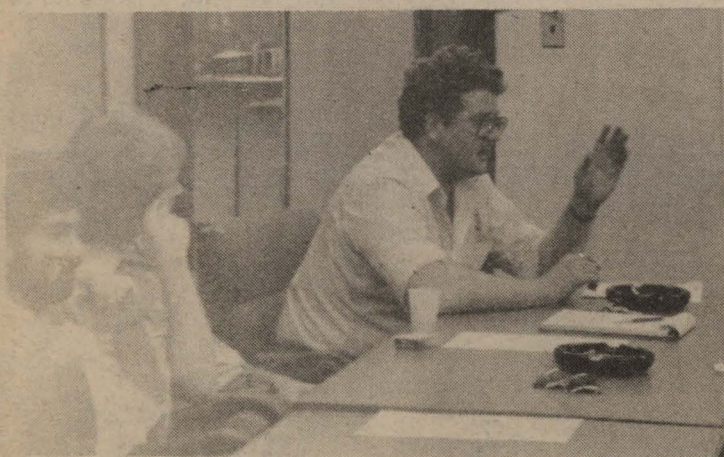
commend the College Board increase tuition from \$12 per credit to \$14 per credit, with a maximum tuition of \$196 for full time students. This would keep tuition at 5½% of the total college budget. Chopping an already depleted summer school would save about \$60,000.

The board instead took Hallgate's recommendation of raising tuition to \$15 per credit while keeping the maximum at \$195, thus affecting the part time students more. This would raise the \$60,000 needed to keep summer school going.

Enrolment for summer school this year is expected to be around a thousand students.

"People figure we (students) are out for a free ride," said Hallgate, "but we've tried to show by our recommendation that our education means more to us than money."

Mike Miller, a Canadian Federation of Students fieldworker, said of the decision, "its just another example of students making up for government cut-backs."



Student Society President Kevin Hallgate talking to College Board

US money hurting reformists

TORONTO (CUP) - Nicaragua's Sandinista government declared a national state of emergency March 14, "to counter imminent aggression coming from the U.S.", according to Carlos-Fernando Chamorro, editor of Barricada.

Chamorro, in Canada to publicize the current status of Nicaragua, said the United States administration is pouring funds into outside efforts to destabilize the leftist Sandinista government. He was a guest speaker March 29 at a Toronto conference, "Social Movement, Social Change: The Remaking of Latin America".

"Since the moment the Sandinistas took power, they have been engaged in the important process of agrarian reforms and of constructing a system of pluralism and democracy," Chamorro said.

But the Nicaraguans face opposition, he said. There are 2,000 National Guards, loyal to deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza, concentrated on the northern border of neighbouring Honduras.

The guerillas, prepared to attack at any moment,

are believed to be supported by the sympathetic Honduran Armed Forces, said Chamorro. There are also 22 Argentinian army officers in Honduras, active in training the guerillas.

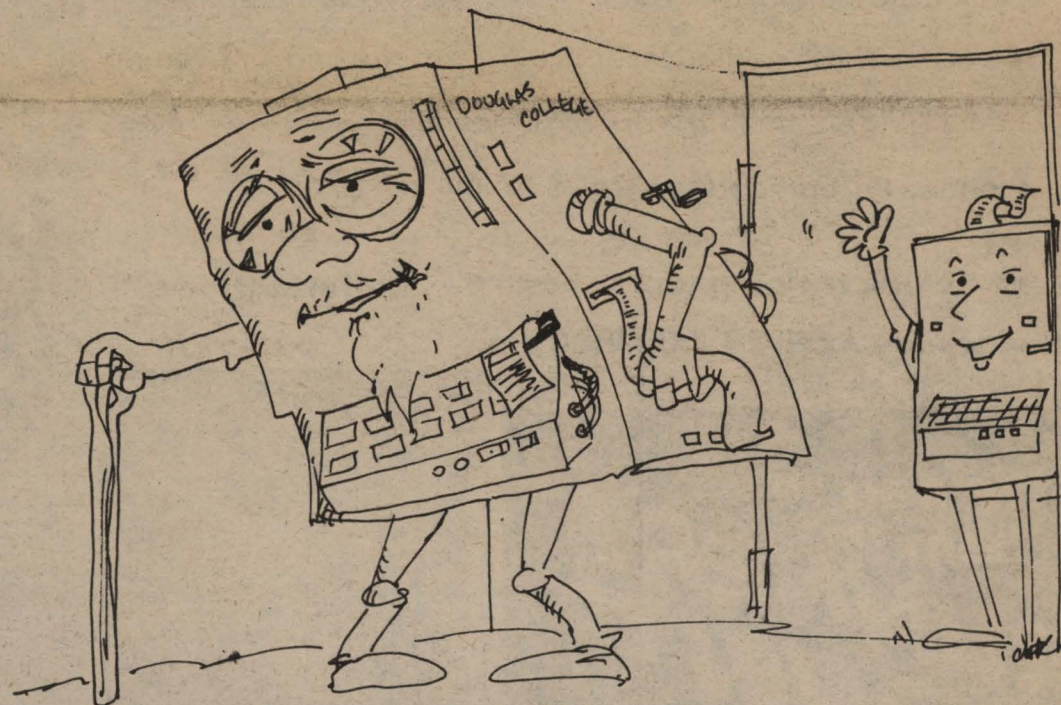
Chamorro claimed that \$19 million has been pumped into destabilizing operations by the United States National Security Council since last November.

The U.S. operations, he told a press conference, have included attacks against some "crucial centres of Nicaragua's economic infrastructure." He said some bridges in the country have been destroyed by the Somoza guerillas, and cement plants have been blown up.

"There are great U.S. military activities taking place all over the Caribbean and Central America, proposing hostile action in Nicaragua," said Chamorro.

Chamorro is the founding editor of Barricada, one of the daily newspapers in Nicaragua and the official voice of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN).

continued on Page 2



Douglas College given computer

by Ian Hunter

Obsolescence sometimes has its rewards... at least for Douglas College it does. Douglas has just acquired, for free, an IBM computer that originally cost around \$350,000 dollars in 1974 when the machine was bought by Weldwood, a logging company.

Dave Reed, Operations Manager at Weldwood said, "the machine has no market value, its obsolete. If we were to sell it we would be practically giving it away. By giving it to an educational institution we can at least get some tax writeoff and the students

get to use it, so it is to our mutual benefit," said Reed.

Reed says the machine was costing too much to maintain. "For roughly the same price (of the original computer) we get the new IBM which has about 8 times the capacity of the old machine, with four million bits of information in its memory as well as being more efficient and cheaper to run."

Marsh Price, a computer specialist at Douglas who made the deal with Reed said it will aid the students greatly in understanding computers. "Some of the

circuits in the machine that Weldwood gave us are the size of dinner plates and because of miniturization," says Reed, "those same circuits are the size of postage stamps." The larger sized circuits will allow the students to see what is in the circuit.

"It was very good of Weldwood to give it to us," said Price.

The computer is now in storage at the Winslow campus of Douglas College. It will be moved into the new campus in New West which is scheduled to open in September.

continued from... Page 1

He said although an emergency state includes the suspension of some constitutional guarantees, it was not imposed to "face internal problems or eliminate freedom, but done for defence purposes."

He said Nicaragua is "willing to sign military non-aggression pacts with its neighbours," and "willing not to attack or promote problems," Chamorro declared.

So far, he said, response to the Nicaraguan proposals has not been "serious or mature".

"The international community at large is responsible for opening the doors to peace in Central America."

Nicaragua has been invaded 117 times in border skirmishes since January, 1980, and 141 Nicaraguans have been killed in the clashes.

Now, claimed Chamorro,

the U.S. state department is running a large-scale propaganda campaign to justify American involvement in Nicaragua.

"The main guarantee of Nicaraguan survival relies on the popular support of the people facing the politics of aggression. The Nicaraguan government is not afraid of its own people, it has given arms to the people," said Chamorro.

"If forced to war, Nicaraguans are ready and willing to fight."

Justifiable computercide

(RNR/CUP) - In what may be the world's first case of justifiable computercide, a West German bookkeeper has been acquitted of charges of malicious mischief for attacking his computer with a chair and then setting it on fire.

The judge in the case said he decided to come down on the side of leniency after the bookkeeper explained his patience had been exhausted when the computer broke down for the fifth time in five hours.

Nancy is trendy

(RNR/CUP) - At the suggestion of American first lady Nancy Reagan, the Smithsonian Institute is offering a graduate studies program in American fashion.

The Smithsonian, one of 13 museums to receive de-

signer garments worn by the first lady in 1981, says the "First Ladies Fellowship" will allow students to research the history of American fashion and "the function of costumes in personal and everyday life."

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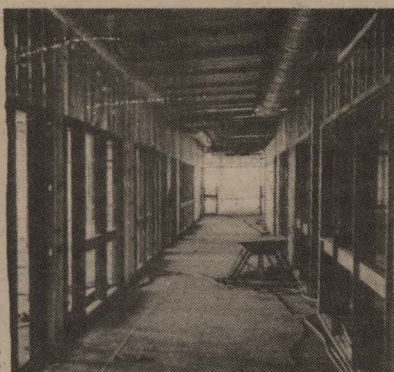
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Otherthan Poetry Review

Okay..here is what happened

by Jody Gilbert

Way back in the dim recesses of time, the 1960's and early 1970's, poetry was very popular among high school and college people. Something about the density and rhythm of poetry seemed to communicate a profundity. Those times were times when people were actively seeking a depth to life and experience.

Concepts that many seem to cringe at today, like truth and beauty, were freely and unabashedly examined. Poetry was and is a particularly effective means to examine the meaning of meaning, truth, beauty, pain and anything else that we feel.

In popular psychological scientific terms, poetry is a right brain function. The right brain deals with the holistic, artistic approach to existence.

Well, for a few years prior to the fall of 1981, the Other Press and its incestuous parent, The Other Publication Society (both of which are unashamedly a little left of the political centre), seemed to be ig-

norning its collective right brain approach to existence. It left off from publishing the Otherthan Review.

The demise, thankfully temporary, of the review left behind a dusty pile of submissions. The pile grew

in size (slowly) and dustiness (quickly) until in the fall of 1981 someone decided to do something about it. Actually it was probably several people. Maybe it was Zeitgeist, that mystical old enigma that hangs around groups that are trying to raise some sort of dust cloud and somehow shape it.

In any case, it was decided to revive the Otherthan Review to publish what deserves to be published and to stimulate some poetic appreciation in the student population. The first objective has been accomplished, the second objective was also accomplished, but with several qualifications.

I had the honour and sometimes the pleasure of editing the poetry. I found within the poetry here published some good poetry and some that affected myself and others, in ways that we couldn't completely explain. Poetry is like that; the art of it can be examined, enjoyed and analysed, but never completely explained.



In a drawer, in a box, in a mess; POETRY!!!

by Ian Hunter

The Otherthan Review, the Other Press Publication Society's "unethical and omnivorous" poetry pamphlet published pretentiously by previous presses has been prominently placed on the pages of the O.P. this year.

Primarily, the principal point behind placing the poems in the paper in the first place was because of all the prolific poets that have been sending poems to us for the last few years.

Five years ago, when the first Other Press Poetry Review was put out, a chain of events was started which caused ripples in poetry circles around the world.

Poetry and prose from Portugal to Port Moody came through the door of the O. P. Poetry Review after Otherthan Review after Otherthan Review (three) were put out with an other than regular pattern.

But attrition in the O.P. took its toll and the original creators passed on the le-

gacy of this publication to new Other Pressers.

Due to the fact that to put out a book one needs a lot of time, dedication, organization and money; and due to the fact that the O.P. staff had none from the time the last Otherthan was put out; and also, due to the fact that this last issue left the legacy of a two thousand dollar overdraft, no further issues were put out. That was in 1978.

Today, poetry is still being sent to the Other Press with the far off hope of being published. As a result of this there is in the office of the O.P. a box (16" x 10" x 12") packed full of poetry.

A solution had to be found. Letters, with self addressed envelopes were not being answered... some were not even being opened. A creative way to dispose of this stuff was found.

Publish it in the O.P.

This solution, it turns

out, is not as easy as one would at first assume.

To be fair to the poets, who would not be overjoyed to learn that their prized poems, the works of art that they had slaved weeks and months over, would only get as far as a rinky-dink college newspaper, a statement would have to be included at the end of every Otherthan Review Page "to be published in book form every December." This gets into the problem of putting out a book again.

Another problem is that, in order for good, publishable poetry to be separated from mediocre, unpublishable material, there has to be a readership and editorialship established to determine the difference.

Rejection and acceptance notices must also be sent to all of those who have made contributions to the above mentioned box. All of this takes organization.

Luckily, another series of events has made possible

these other tasks.

Event, formerly a poetry and literary magazine published from the Surrey cam-

pus of Douglas College, is now solely the property of Kwantlen College. That leaves Douglas College with nothing but its student handbook. Enter Otherthan Review.

The first meeting of the Otherthan Review was last September, consisting of Terry Glavin, founder of the O.P. and creator of the Otherthan Review, Bill Main, English instructor, John Keith Gilbert (alias Jody) future Otherthan Review editor, and Ian Hunter, driving force.

At this point we decided that Jody would go through the material with the help of a couple of readers, and that Ian would draw up a budget for the publication.

It was, more or less, agreed that we would publish the accepted material throughout the year and publish it in book form when we had enough

money and material. So that is why you have been cultured to death over the past few months.

Otherthan review returns

The fourth (almost) annual Otherthan Poetry Review will be for sale or donation later on this month. Poetry will include works by such unethical and omnivorous poets as Alex Kazuk, Gordon Cavenail and Paulette Steeves.

If you wish to have a copy of this rare book, which will probably be the last one in this series of literary legacies than you can either phone the O.P. at 525-3542 or, failing that, send a note along to the Other Publications Society Box 2503 Douglas College New West.

Other Speak

Here we are, loyal readers! The end of another semester and the end of the Other Press! These past few weeks of structural reorganization, criminal investigations, religious disputes, and wild, drug induced sijo parties have taken their toll. I am alone, here in the office. The last decaying body has just been carried out of the door, and the smoke is slowly beginning to clear.

Poor Ian, he gave his all, but the final production night now was beyond his capability; he was the first to go. Nancy, overcome with a rare typesetting disease, was found early Wednesday half melted onto the keyboard. Dan, Pete and Mike we had to pry out of the bottom drawer of the front desk. Were they trying to hide from the tragic reality that they would never write for the paper again? And Chris, our grammar and spelling was just too much for him; he jumped from his typewriter into the beer cooler, drowning instantly. Cal, our business manager, poor chap, became overloaded in a frenzy of electric guitars and glowing synths. He died bravely though; still clutching our summer budget.

Finally, through a mixture of graphic hallucinations and 3rd degree pencil burns, caused by the unorganized drawing schedule, Charlene collapsed; face down in the scattered flats. The only survivor of this holocaust was our courier Perry, who embezzled 25 dollars from the safe and escaped to Hawaii.

I'm going fast; bleeding profusely from a chopstick embedded in my cheek. I have to thank you. My fiance, Hee-Jeong, thanks you too. It's been a good year (regardless of the cut in rice rations). Hopefully one of you loyal readers can rummage through the office debris and salvage enough material to start your own paper. Please. Remember us.

Good-bye.

Warren Laine

Staff Box

Nancy McRitchie Typesetter

Charlene Kamachi Graphic 'Finale' person

Pete Julian contributing writer

Chris Page Copy editor

Mike Wilson contributing writer

Mike Knowles Photographer

Cal Reyburn Business manager

Dan Hilborn Old Hack

Jody Gilbert Poetry coordinator

Ian Hunter Editorial coordinator

Warren Laine Production coordinator

The Other Press is a democratically run, autonomous student newspaper, published eight times a semester during the Fall and Spring terms, under the auspices of the Other Publications Society. The Other Press is a member of Canadian University Press.

The Other Press news office is located at the back of the New Westminster cafeteria. Phone: 525-3542. Our mailing address is Box 2503, Douglas College, New Westminster, British Columbia.

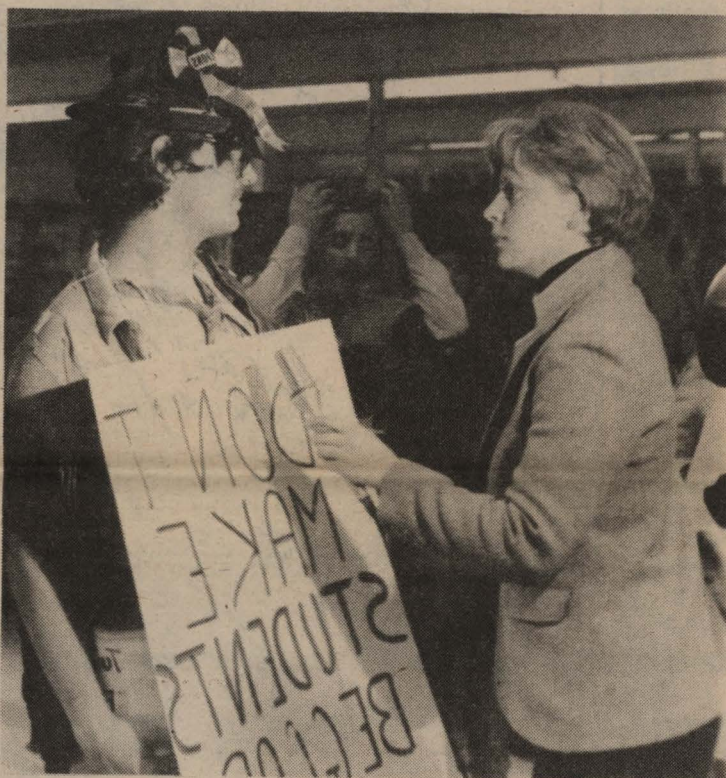
An Other ye

by Ian Hunter

INTRODUCTION

This past year at Douglas we have seen it all. From normally conservative business students, we hear radical words of dissent. From the consistently conservative Provincial and Federal governments, we hear tales of a shattered economy and the need for cutbacks. From the College administration, we hear virtual silence. Douglas College isn't as dull as it seems.

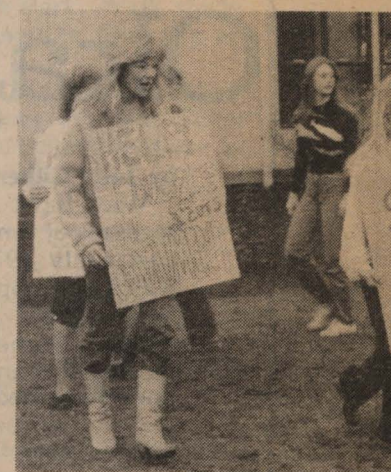
Throughout the year the call of "They say cutbacks, we say fight back," was heard across this College and across the country. Certainly cutbacks was not the only thing to happen at Douglas over the past year, there's the new building that will hold far fewer students than it was designed for. Around that same building there is an ongoing development plan that will have ALRT, bars, discos, a yacht club and urban blight all within a few blocks of each other.



SEPTEMBER

We had a lack of housing that was forcing some students to live in their cars. Nobody was getting their student loans because the computer that processed them screwed up for the entire month of August, which delayed clearing of the backlog because student loans were a low priority for the B.C. government.

The B.C. government asked the question, "What would your institution do if it got the same amount of dollars next year as this year...with No inflationary increase?" The answer was panic. College President Bill Day complied with the Government's request to provide information on what the College would cut, in order of priority, given no of little increase of funds. The 'onion scenario' Day made explained how the College would peel off layers of the "College onion" leaving the core. This scenario made several people weep as the future of summer school, Adult Basic Education and the Winslow Campus became doubtful.



NOVEMBER:

Douglas College woke up. November 20th, the students alive. The Douglas College Students' Society spent the previous week preparing for the rally, going from classroom to classroom and planting ideas in virgin heads. DCSS President Kevin Hallgate padlocked the doors to the administration building, daring Post Secondary Education to open the locks with either the police or a bomb. "I oppose cutbacks". Smith never was pursued later that day by a group of students at the Social Credit Convention. At a media event, there were two students, like a Disney version of the students.

The students gave the message. There was opposition to what the government was doing to education in our province, and the cutback after cutback without s



DECEMBER:

Kevin Hallgate went to Victoria to see Kevin Smith. Hallgate gave Smith some money to help pay for post-secondary education. Smith won the November rally. Smith won

JANUARY:

A new year, and the beginning of the Other Press and the Students' Society. The repercussions for both Societies - one of the main participants in the struggle - are inappropriate to detail the many conflicts that made life at Douglas College.

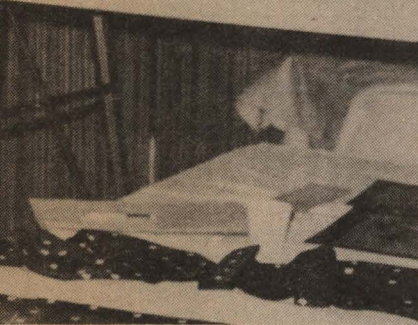
The new governance system implemented by the College administrators (most notably Colin Smith) was implemented. They system gave more autonomy to the groups within the college and more information to the people who made the final decisions.

Year in review



For at least two hours, on s at Douglas College were dent Society had spent the his "media event" - making to classroom, rallying support ads. At seven in the morning ate and treasurer Tim Shein dministration building while ion Minister Brian Smith to phrase "I am for cutbacks" or er responded, even though he hoard of 20 Douglas College nvention in Vancouver. At the hundred concerned shouting, on of the turbulent sixties. age to the government that e Governments were doing to at not everyone would accept anding up and fighting.

sh Columbia
ng Socreds



and bafflegabbed with Brian e pennies that were collected education in our province, at ed.

g of a period of war between tudent Society which had both good and bad. As I was n the conflict, it would be ze of political and personal as somewhat more difficult. , the brainchild of several lege President Bill Day), was s supposed to give more n the College while getting ho will eventually be making

FEBRUARY:

Students learned that the government was considering cutting the propose Dental Hygiene program, saying that it wasn't needed despite a current shortage of at least 200 dental hygienists in B.C. right now, and an escalating demand expected in the future. Again, cutbacks is the apparent motive behind this multi-million dollar hold up.

Also, the successful and much needed Douglas College-Royal Columbian Education Centre fell to the cutbacks axe, this time of health cutbacks. The Centre is now looking for a new home at another hospital.

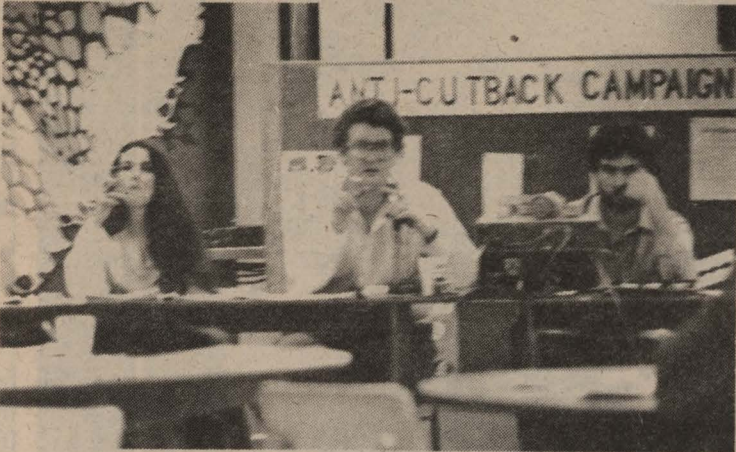
MARCH:

Douglas College Student Society's AGM adopted a new constitution, with new wording to promote sexual equality. The Student Society also joined Douglas as part of the Canadian Federation of Students. This national organization promotes student rights, but Douglas College Student fees went from \$15 to \$19 to pay for it.

All across the country protests were staged to bring the public aware of what Federal and Provincial Governments are doing to post secondary education in this country. Despite a dimly cald and windy day, 1,400 students came out in Vancouver to say that cutbacks are 'bullshit' and if the B.C. Government doesn't stop them it may lose the next election, expected later this year!

APRIL:

The college expects to be about a half million dollars in the hole next year and Bill Day has, "started closing off blood vessels to save the arm". One of the blood vessels was to be summerschool but some quick negotiating by our Student council saved it, while hiking tuition fees. The college is expected to know how many more bloodvessels are to be cut off in a few weeks when the repercussions of the budget are clear.



THE FUTURE:

The B.C. Government has a very secrative "Integrated five yar planning for the British Columbia College and Institute system" which, as Bill Day says, is "a road map to authority". When the College Board became aware of the plan at the last board meeting, it expressed outrage that they had not been consulted for the plan, which does not mention community colleges or college boards anywhere in its 26 pages. This, some members of the board feel, is an attempt by the government to centralize and at the same time reduce local autonomy and power.

As in all things, the future of Post-secondary Education is in doubt.

Other Corner

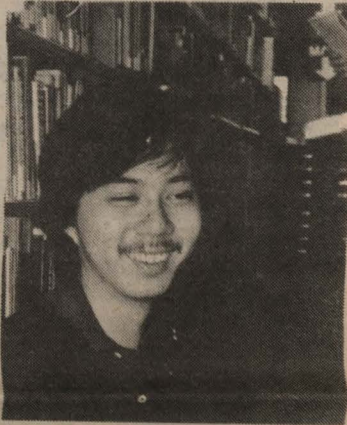
Kris Stone asks the question;
"If you had four apples, seven friends



and a gun with three
bulets, how would
you divide the
apples up?

John Ong:

"Why are you taking my picture....get away from me!"



Dino:

"What are you talking about?"

Unknown Women:

"It would all depend on who the friends are. I don't think I would shoot any of them."



This page of The Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced, and must bear the name of the author for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length, and opinion pieces should be either 450 or 900 words in length, due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel.

THE QUEBECOIS ARE COMING

We need English-speaking families to provide suitable room with full board for students studying English at Douglas College from May 25th to July 2nd.

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END THE ARMS RACE WALK for PEACE

Saturday April 24th. Douglas College contingent will meet by the dormant locomotive at 11:45 a.m. at the Kits Beach Park. Walk starts from Kits Beach at 12:00 noon to the rally at Sunset Beach at 2:00 p.m.

Speakers Include: Dr. Jesse Chiang, Dr. William Epstein, Jim and Shelly Douglass and Sister Mary Jo Leddy. Music and entertainment are to follow.

APRIL 22nd

B.B. Gabor, at the Soft Rock Cafe in Kits.

the Allotria Jazz Band from Germany at the Hot Jazz Club in Vancouver.

Horror Double Bill at the Vancouver East Cinema, **night of the Living Dead** and **Dawn of the Dead**. phone: 253-5455

APRIL 23rd

Tina Turner, two shows at the Commadore.

Shari Ulrich at the Soft Rock Cafe with the

Shari Ulrich at the Soft Rock Cafe with the **Clair Lawrence Band** to the 25th.

Workshop in Radical Therapy for men and women. Constructive criticism, peer counselling, gestalt process, bioenergetics. Phone David Hastly 437-0767.

APRIL 24th

Stringband 9 Friends at the Sir Charles Tupper Auditorium 419 E. 24 Ave. just east of Main St. Advance tickets only, \$3.99. Phone: Vancouver Folk Music Festival, 879-2931. Dress down for this occasion.

GEORGE WOOTTON SCHOLARSHIP

Two scholarships (of approximately \$500 each) in honour of George Wootton, the first President of Douglas College, are available this year to graduating students in any program who have shown:

1) superior scholastic ability, and

1) significant participation in College and community activities.

Candidates for this award must be nominated by a student, staff or faculty member. Nominations must include a letter of recommendation giving the reasons for the nomination.

Nominations for candidates from the May 1982 graduating class, should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by May 7, 1982.



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Other Entertainment

Sub Humans prove that they are not losers again

By Dan Hilborn

Vancouver's own anarchist punks the Subhumans headlines an evening of old sixties covers and original tunes by the Enigmas, with Seattle's the Fartz last Saturday.

The Enigmas opened with an assortment of their own songs and some less heard sixties hits. According to one of the band members they have at least another two and a half hours worth of material ready. I was especially impressed by their versions of Venus by the Shocking Blue (sung with a chorus of "You're losers, you're all fucking losers") and Nancy Sinatra's These Boots Are Made For Walking.

The bands' roadie told me that they're expecting to do some recording for a demo tape in the future.

Next up were the Fartz. This band played the sort of thirty-second, two-chord thrashers that the Exploited repopularized in Britain this past year. The drummer was exceptional with his One Two count staccatto beat but the rest of the band seem unable to match the frenzied pace.

The shows' high point of course was Wimpy Roy and The Subhumans. The band is probably heading down to Los Angeles this week to record their second album at the Beach Boys' studio (you read it right) and this was their last hall show before they left. Wimpy made several comments a-

bout making Vancouverites pay import prices and not releasing the album domestically but we can hope he was only joking.

The Subhumans have more than enough material for a good, consistently strong album, they have yet to release their hit of last year America Commits Suicide that was immortalized in graffiti across Vancouver.

While Wimpy didn't appear as drunk on stage as he often does he did stop between every song and ask for a five or ten minute break. Wimpy tried to keep a level of aloofness from the crowd by continually threatening to kick everyone out of his practise hall.

Altogether it was a typically chaotic Subhumans show, let's hope their album turns out as good.



Swingshift

Swingshift is coming back! This lively women's jazz band from the San Francisco Bay area will make their second Van-

couver appearance on Sunday April 25th at the Granville Island Arts Club at 8:00 p.m. The concert is part of the International Week of Nuclear Protest.

Swingshift is a blend of jazz, Afro-Latin and rhythm and blues. With roots in women's music, the band combines quality musicianship with a progressive political message. Swingshift is made up of Bonnie Lockhart on piano, Susan Colson on bass, Naomi Schapiro on flute and Joan Lefkowitz on drums.

The concert will be presented by Soromundi Productions and Women Against Nuclear Technology. Soromundi - Sisters of the World - was formed to promote women's music and cultural events in the Vancouver area. Their first production was the well-received Alive! concert last November.

Tickets will be on sale at the Arts Club Box office on Granville Island, the Women's Bookstore, Ariel

Books, Black Swan Records and Octopus East Books. Prices are \$7 advance, and \$8 at the door. Free childcare will be provided on site.

For further information, call Marian at 254-8939 or Glenda at 224-7062.

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Douglas College

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- 14 Data Processing
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- 32 Quantitative Methods I
- 33 Quantitative Methods II
- 39 Intermediate Accounting II
- 41 Advanced Management Accounting
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- 43 Advanced Financial Accounting
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- 52 Internal Auditing
- 53 Management: Processes & Problems

COLLEGE SUBJECTS†

- Acct. 110 + 210
- Econ. 150 + 250
- Comm. 110 + 290
- EDP 110 or (100 + 200)
- Bus. 320 + 420
- Bus. 350
- No equivalent subject
- Acct. 310
- Acct. 320 + 420
- Bus. 430
- No equivalent subject
- Acct. 410
- No equivalent subject
- Bus. 340 + 330
- No equivalent subject
- No equivalent subject
- No equivalent subject
- No equivalent subject

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Student Society Review

by Ian Hunter

Seana Hamilton

Student Society Vice-President Seana Hamilton spent this last year lowering the level of apathy at Douglas College and raising the level of awareness.

When Seana first came to Douglas "everyone said it was apathyville here ... it was really good to see that people here do care, they are not all apathetic."

Hamilton recalls that her favorite moment here last year was when a friend of hers came into the Student Society and asked to see 'Mrs.' Hamilton. "Kevin (Hallgate, DCSS Pres) put his hand on her shoulder and said 'its Ms. Hamilton' ... it was just so great to hear (formerly sexist) Kevin say that."

Hamilton attributes the high level of energy and activity on the council to the fact that there were more women on the council.

Hamilton says of next years council and the never ending fight for student rights, "Its so scary, we've built up this big organization (C.F.S.) and a whole new group of people are coming into it and they have to learn how to handle the media and talking in front of seventy-five serious looking faculty members about cut-backs, while thinking about whether an instructor out there is going to drop your grade."

Hamilton will be going to UBC in the dietition program there.



Kevin Hallgate

Student Society President Kevin Hallgate will be leaving Douglas College after spending four years here, two of them as president.

Kevin, in his capacity as president, has enhanced the reputation of the Student Society among faculty and administration. "One of the things I am very proud of is that the Student Society has a good reputation with administration and faculty...with the students I'm not so sure," says Hallgate accurately.

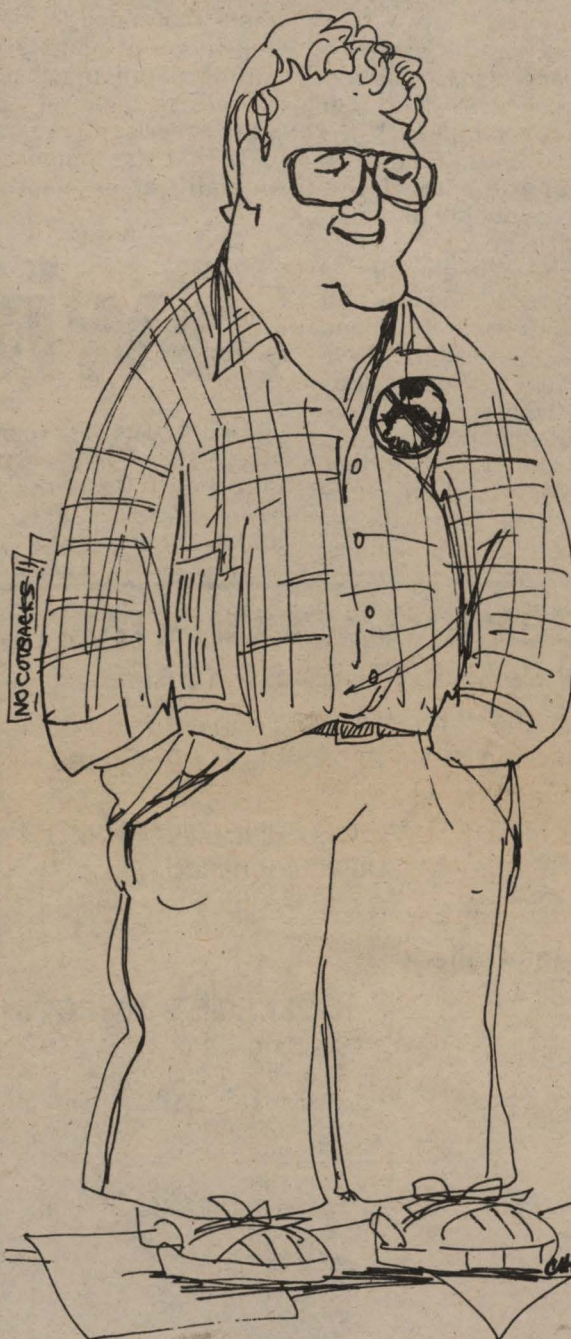
"We've (the Student Society) seemed to come together as a group this year a little more than we have in the past. We're fiscally stable for the first time in a lot of years," he says. "We've (also) had a lot of input into the new building."

Hallgate says that he will miss Douglas but that "(Student Society President-elect) Tim (Shein) will do a good job."

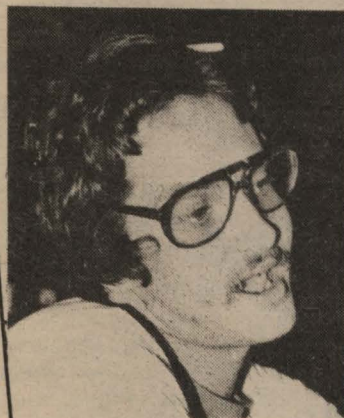
"The council looks like they have a lot of potential," says Hallgate.

Hallgate believes that the ostrich effect applies to Douglas. "People will believe that if they ignore the problem, the problem will go away, and that's what a lot of students tend to do. My biggest advice to them is to find out. Make an effort to find out what's happening. Just don't assume that that's the way things work and that there is nothing we can do about it. Students are the reason behind post secondary education. We have the right to a lot of influence on the direction by which it goes and how it operates, and we should keep that right."

Hallgate will be managing his family's business and "is toying with" the idea of going into politics.



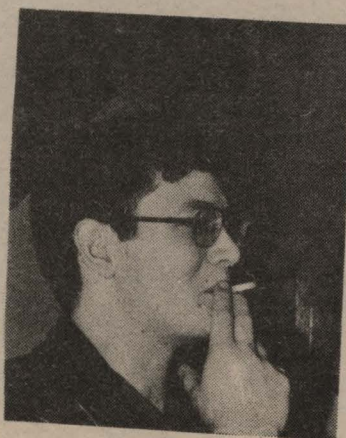
Bill Blanchard



"It's been one hell of a great year," says New Westminster Student Society Rep Bill Blanchard. Blanchard, a second year criminology student who has been attending Douglas for three years now, recalls his favorite moment on the students council was 'being hogtied and placed on a table in the middle of the cafeteria last April Fools day.' "I really enjoyed working with those guys this year... they should be commended for their effort," said Blanchard, who is known to dress as a beggar during demonstrations.

"We've made the public aware of what is happening to education," he said of what council achieved this term. "We've all worked hard as a team," he said. Bill plans to go to SFU next year.

Jack Crich



Crich says, "Good luck," to next years student council - one that he will not be a part of. Jack doesn't know what he is going to do next year. He may take a forestry course at U.B.C. He may come back to Douglas. He may do something he would rather not have us print anything about. Jack's favorite saying, at least to members of The Other Press is, "Don't print that!" Well, we didn't Jack, so rest easy, eh?